

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

Poor Deers!

Defoe
You know
Said he had
No head above his eyes. Too bad.
Minnie, it is said
Has no head
Above her ears.
The engineers
Have heads . . . Oh yes
I guess they must at least have
mouths

To pour
In beer, but nothing more.
Nothing above that.
(Not even a hat!)

Once upon a time a certain history class waited until ten minutes past the hour for the professor to show up, and then the sixty (60) of them walked out. We are told that a few of them took a couple of minutes to make their exit, and—strangely enough bumped into said prof, who insisted that the lecture was to take place, despite the notice on the blackboard written by some practical joker, to the effect that it was cancelled. He took attendance and lectured in the largest room in the Arts Building to a class of five (5).

Was it you? No! No! No! No!

People will sometimes sympathize with varying shades of painful black eyes.

But a crack in the neck—
They laugh—and heck,
It hurts to laugh
With a crack in your neck.

War News.

When the C.O.T.C. cadets were being split up into specialized units there was one bright person who was heard to remark: "I'm going into the Ordnance. What is it?"

To this he was told that the Ordnance was the branch of the army that keeps mechanical equipment in order. Still not convinced, he asked if it didn't have anything to do with the light field artillery.

And upon receiving a negative answer, our future hero shook his head and then said emphatically, "I still think it's some sort of a gun."

Her lips are red, her eyes are bright,
As by the unlocked door she stands:
"I've had a lovely time. Good night."
And then the darn fool guy snakes hands.

Remarks at Random.

Economics prof: "These curves are useless for business men."

Co-ed: "I'm so-o-o bored—my past is over, and my future hasn't begun yet."

"What's that girl in the window doing?"
"Demonstrating."
"No!"

Good old St. Andrew

As we strolled down to the Pitt next morning, she was telling me all about the DIVINE boy who had (according to her) fallen for her— "Completely my dear!" Suddenly she stopped. "He's walking behind us. I'd know that wonderful voice—" She was right; he too was discussing the dance, and the MARVELOUS girl he'd met there. He overtook us, and I could see my friend preparing to blush prettily.

He didn't even recognize her.

Nominate Three to Contest By-Election

Three second year Arts and Science Students have been nominated to fill the position of Secretary to the Arts Undergraduate Society. James Levas, John MacDonald and Thomas Schofield are the nominees who will contest the by-election made necessary by the resignation of Guy Caron last week.

It was announced that the election would be held to-morrow in conjunction with the elections in Arts to the Student Council, Scarlet Key and Red Wings Societies.

HYPNOTISM TO BE ATTEMPTED

Noted Psychiatrist To Demonstrate Methods

Dr. B. Raginsky Speaker for Psychological Society Wed. Night

Mental phenomena in its most spectacular aspect will be presented on Wednesday evening when Dr. B. Raginsky speaks on hypnotism before the Psychological Society. He will give a demonstration of the executive of the Society announced. The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom starting at 8 p.m.

It was pointed out that hypnotism is the most striking example of a force that touches us today—the power of suggestion. In its most deliberate application we find it in modern commercial advertising, and above all in propaganda.

Whether with scientific accuracy or not, at one time or another suggestion or hypnotism has been set forth as a possible explanation of faith-cures, the power of Hitler, or even the satisfaction of a cigarette.

The therapeutic value of hypnotism is limited, medical men state, as other forms of psychotherapy have either taken its place or superseded it. It is a blind method of procedure in that the origin of any disorder is not thereby usually traced.

Experimental work in hypnosis has been valueless in adding to our store of knowledge of normal and abnormal psychology. It has been by this technique of research that psychologists have been able to bet-

ETHICAL DISCUSSION THEME OF MEETING

Philosophical Society to Debate 'The Individual and Society'

At their second meeting this season the Philosophical Society will continue their discussion of ethical problems significant today when Ivor Williams introduces the subject of "The Individual and Society" on Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom. The club will meet at 8:15.

In the discussion of the moral position in time of war at the first meeting of the society, several aspects of the topic selected for Wednesday's meeting came up and the executive felt that the club would favour a renewal of their past discussion along lines suggested, but not adequately brought out, at that time.

Ivor Williams, who is to open the discussion, is a graduate student in philosophy. He has had a number of courses in the social sciences and intends to treat the subject both from a philosophical and sociological point of view. He also plans to relate his part in the discussion of the topic to the problem of freedom.

ELECTION DAY TOMORROW FOR CAMPUS POSTS

Polling Booths to Be Open From 9 to 2

FORTY-TWO CANDIDATES

Representatives to Student's Council, Scarlet Key and Red Wing Society

Tomorrow, from 9 to 2, the polls will be open in all faculties to elect representatives to the Student's Executive Council, the Scarlet Key and the Red Wing Society. There are 42 positions vacant, seven of which have been filled by acclamation.

The polling booths are located as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science, Main Hall, Arts Building.
School of Commerce, Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All Women in Arts & Science & Commerce, Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
Faculty of Law, Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture, Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine, 1st and 2nd years, Medical Building.

Faculty of Medicine, 3rd, 4th and 5th years, and Surgery and Gynaecology, at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine, 3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics, Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry, 1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building; 3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Students' Executive Council

Arts and science: George C. McDonald, Robert A. Spencer.

Commerce: Douglas Mann (acclamation).

R.V.C.: Phyllis Buckingham, Margaret Tyndale, Fay Thomson.

Dentistry: Eugene J. Hickey, Fred C. Frederick.

Engineering: Thomas A. Harvis, Victor Savage, Alpin O. Drysdale.

Law: Stanley Haines, George B. Knox, James Doyle, James R. Murray.

Medicine: Robert J. Byers, W. E. Epply.

Theology: Boyd Keith Cronk (acclamation).

Scarlet Key Society

Group "A"

Arts and Science: Elie Abel, Shan H. Dunn, Jack J. Gotthell, Roswell T. James, Edward D. Joseph.

(Continued on Page Four.)

OBSTETRICIAN WILL ADDRESS SOCIETY

Dr. Foote to Give Illustrated Lecture at Medical Meeting

Dr. William R. Foote of the Montreal Maternity Hospital will be the guest speaker this evening at the regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society in the Medical Building. "Difficult Labor" will be his subject and will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

Dr. Foote graduated in medicine from McGill in 1934 and then went to New Haven to continue his study. He served at the New Haven General Hospital, first as an interne and later as associate resident. While in New Haven he did special work at Yale University. At the present time he is a member of the staff at the Maternity Hospital and a teaching fellow in the Obstetrics Department of the University.

A case will be presented by the Case Reporter, Cam Dickinson, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

John Gillick, President of the Society, will be in charge of the meeting.

Col. G. A. Drew Calls for Closer Unity in Empire

Establishment of Canada as Air Training Centre Valuable — Appeals for War Without Hate

Toronto, December 3.—(C.U.P.)—A closer relationship for defence purposes would be greatly to the advantage of all parts of the Empire, and particularly to Canada, whether we are at peace or war, was the belief expressed by Colonel George A. Drew, Ontario Opposition leader, addressing students Friday at the University of Toronto convocation hall on "The British Commonwealth at War."

"We must determine as soon as possible what our Empire relations will be after this war is over," Colonel Drew asserted. "Is the British Empire as now constituted bound to collapse at the end of the war, or will the Dominions remain united?"

"I am proud to be a citizen of Canada," said the former Varsity student, "but I am even prouder of being a citizen of the Empire. Canada did not go to war with Germany simply because Great Britain was at war. She and the other parts of the British Commonwealth of nations entered the conflict to preserve that form of civilization we find under the Empire."

Empire Consolidation of Benefit.

Pointing out the special advantages Canada would enjoy under a closer union, the Conservative chief said that Canada must work particularly hard to prevent any

possible collapse. If air training establishments were merely to become Canadian property when the war was over, it was not reasonable to expect Great Britain or the other Dominions to enter wholeheartedly into the idea of Canada becoming an Empire airbase.

"The making of Canada the centre of air training has tremendous possibilities," he declared.

"Our greatest contribution during this war is going to be in the air," he went on, lauding the integrity of Canadian flyers as shown in the last war and in the northwestern commercial flying since. "Canada should take advantage of the air opportunities offered to build up a great commercial service."

On the subject of defence, the speaker indicated the rapid conquest of Poland as an example of how quickly a country could be destroyed by sheer force of arms. "To a considerable extent a modern war is lost or won before actual combat begins. It is important that we in Canada recognize the consequences of our failure to prepare for this conflict so that we may in future prepare our defence plans in peacetime with the co-ordination of all parts of the empire."

"We will come out of it stronger if we fight without hate," he concluded, and urged "a peace which will be as much for Germany's benefit as for our own."

TICKET SELLING 'REVUE' CALLS TO BEGIN TODAY

Box-Office Opens at Ten o'Clock For 'Russet Mantle'

No Reserved Seats Will Be Sold; Complicated System Last Year

Today, at ten o'clock, seats will be on sale for "Russet Mantle," at the box-office in the Union. Tickets will sell for students at 55c, and for the general public at 75c.

As for the productions before "Richard of Bordeaux," no seats will be reserved, to facilitate the selling of tickets by individuals, since, if reserved seat vouchers are sold, complications might develop which result in customers not getting the seats they want. Also the reserved-seat system involved going down to the Union before the show to get the tickets, so it was decided to revert to the old system. This makes it necessary that the theatre-goers arrive on time. Those who have already seen plays in Moyse Hall, do, however, affirm that one can see and hear practically as well from the back of the Hall, as from any other place.

The box-office will remain open from ten to five o'clock every day.

Meeting to Be Held Of Maccabean Group

The third meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Union Reading Room with Rabbi Bender, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, as the guest speaker. The topic of Rabbi Bender's talk has not yet been announced.

Besides the talk the Avukah Study group which is conducting the meeting of the Maccabean Circle is planning to hold a sing-song in which all present will be asked to join. It was stated by the executive last night that the idea of having a sing-song is in line with the Circle's policy of sponsoring cultural programs which would include music.

Players' Club Workshop

Until further notice, meetings will be held in the club-room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Instead of Monday and Friday refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

John Gillick, President of the Society, will be in charge of the meeting.

'REVUE' CALLS FOR VOCALISTS

Good Male Voices Particularly Needed This Year

Results of Calls Found Satisfactory Up To Now

The Red and White Revue is sending out a call for singers this week, and are having auditions in the Revue office to fill the singing parts. This year there is a need of good male voices to form a choir as well as take the solo parts in the show. Many have already given in their names, Bill Stevens the music director, announced, but expressed a hope that those who have not already applied will do so.

The backbone of a musical show is the songs and the people who sing them, he pointed out, and while the result of calls for both have been promising, there is plenty of room for more.

The Revue office is open from 2 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays, but it was pointed out that a great deal of annoyance would be done away with if auditions were arranged by phoning either the producer, Pat Little at PL 1312, or the music director, Bill Stevens at DE 2118.

Three Law Groups To Hold Tea Dance

On Saturday afternoon, December 16, the McGill Law Faculty, the University of Montreal Law Faculty and the Junior Bar Association of Montreal will co-operate to hold a tea dance in the Ballroom of the McGill Union in aid of the Red Cross. Representatives to the committee in charge of the dance will include George Clark, Russ Merrifield and Blake Knox of McGill. John Otis' orchestra will be in attendance and tickets may be obtained at the price of \$1.50 per couple.

Union Ping Pong

The following have not yet played their first round in the Union Ping Pong Tournament:

B. Fricke, L. C. Bishop, J. Patterson, W. MacLaren, S. H. Dunn, W. Gittleman, Leon, Wigdor, Milton Fry.

They are asked to have the games completed by this evening.

WILL MAINTAIN RHODES PRIZES DESPITE WAR

Trustees Call for 1940 Scholarship Applications

DECEMBER DEADLINE

Winners Will Be Subject to Special Regulations Till War's End

Rescinding its decision of last September which cancelled the appointment of Rhodes Scholars for Canada until the war is over, the Rhodes Trustees announced last night that 1940 appointments would be made, subject "to special regulations postponing or limiting the use of the Scholarships during the War."

Ten Canadian Rhodes scholars will be appointed in January from among the applications submitted up until December 30, 1939, it is announced.

A Rhodes scholarship entitles the holders to two years of study at the University of Oxford. The course of study is entirely optional. The Scholarships have an annual value of £400 and upon presentation of a satisfactory plan of study may be extended for a third year. In selecting the Rhodes Scholars, school and college records are considered, the Trustees stated.

List Qualities Considered.

Eligibility is restricted to male unmarried British subjects, who have resided in Canada for at least five years. The age limit is set at between nineteen and twenty-five years. Applicants must have entered upon or completed two years of study at a Canadian University.

The qualities which are considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) Physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

The statement goes on to enumerate a list of special War-Time Regulations. Except in special cases, the Trustees announce that until further notice Scholarships will be suspended pending the war's end. "Should any Scholar-elect wish to make a special application to be allowed to come to Oxford during the war he should apply to the Rhodes Trustees, through the General Secretary of Rhodes Scholarships in the country in which he is elected."

Special Regulations

The special regulations issued last night are reproduced below:

(1) In the absence of exceptional circumstances, such as those mentioned under (5), permission will not be given to come to Oxford in order to take Final Honour Schools or Special (War) Courses in non-scientific subjects, such as Literae Humaniores, Law, Modern Greats or History, or to undertake research in these subjects.

(2) The same applies to Final Honour Schools, or Special (War) Courses, in the ordinary scientific or mathematical subjects, but applications to engage in special and approved scientific research will be more favourably considered.

(3) Medical students and researchers will normally be given permission to take up their Scholarships, subject, however, to the advice of the authorities of the Oxford Medical School upon the advisability of Overseas students entering upon medical courses in England, and subject, further, in the case of researchers, to the facilities which may exist at Oxford for research in the particular investigation proposed by the applicant.

(4) Permission will in no case be granted if the policy of the Government of the Scholar's country of origin opposes his leaving the country. If, for example, conscription or compulsory military training or compulsory military training

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor James Stresses Cooperation of Graduates

COMPARE NEW WAR WITH LAST

Prof. F. C. Chamber Speaks Before Historical Club

Accounts for the Calmness of the British People in Crisis

A comparison of this war and the last one was the subject of Professor Frank C. Chamber's address before the Historical Club on Sunday evening, at Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls' home.

Although the British people have the same reasons for fighting, as in the last war, their attitude is different. In contrast to the intense hatred which was manifested at the outbreak of the last war is the calmness of a people determined to end this conflict and establish an equitable peace.

Recruiting methods are now different. Resources of manpower will be used to obtain the greatest efficiency. For this reason there have been no great losses of men in the early part of this war.

Major Economic Struggle.

A major struggle is taking place in the economic field. Although the blockade instituted against Germany is not fully effective due to the fact that she has outlets through Italy and the Baltic Sea, her purchasing power is declining with a depletion of her gold.

One of the diplomatic aims of Britain in this war is to localize the sphere of action. Instead of attempting to gain the active participation of nations not involved in the conflict they are satisfied to obtain materials.

Overlooked Italy.

Mr. Chambers stated that much attention has been focussed on the Russo-German alliance with the result that the important role of Italy as back door to Germany was overlooked.

A discussion followed the speech and refreshments were served. L. R. Seton, who presided over the meeting, announced the award of historical books to Eric Hutchison who obtained the highest marks in History in first year and is now a member of the Historical Club.

CATHOLIC ACTION SEEN NECESSARY

Dr. Magnus Seng Is Speaker At Newman Club Meeting

The need for Catholic Action in the coming struggle against the forces of Atheism was stressed by Dr. Magnus Seng of McGill's Faculty of Medicine when he addressed the regular meeting of the Newman Club yesterday morning. The president, Edmond Lemieux, was in the chair.

Dealing more specifically with the question, "As a Catholic Doctor Sees It," Dr. Seng described some of the problems which confront the young medical men. The questions of birth control, mercy killing and certain other matters on which the teachings of the Catholic Church are most definite are one which must be squarely faced.

Following the address the president urged the members to support the annual "At Home" to be held this year in February. Plans were discussed for distributing several Christmas baskets among the needy.

Around The Campus

Today: The Camera Club—Room 37, Engineering Building, 5 p.m. . . . Combined practice of the Glee Clubs at 5 in Montreal High School. . . . This evening Dr. Foote addresses the Medical Undergraduates in the Medical Building on "Difficult Labor." . . . Red Cross Meeting—R.V.C., 5:30

Tomorrow: Don't forget the elections—come early and avoid the rush. Wednesday: At last a genuine hypnotist—Psychological Society, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom—come out and catch up on your sleep.

In the Near Future: Maccabean Circle, next Sunday.

Anytime: The Red and White Revue are searching for male vocalists. If you can warble, jodelle, phone PL 1312 or DE 2118.

Around The Globe

European News: Royal Air Force attacks Heligoland and scores several direct hits on Nazi cruiser. All planes get home safely. . . . The Air Force also sinks U-boat in the North Sea. . . . Heligoland is evacuated as Finland prepares for Soviet air raids. . . . Finnish sources claim severe losses for Russians as Soviet troops attempt to cross Finnish lakes on thin ice. . . . New Finnish Cabinet seeks peace with Moscow but insists on independence.

Canadian News: Next Federal election seen as leaning ground for war policy of present Government. Believed that Dr. Manion and Conservative followers will attack Liberals on question of partisanship.

American News: Cordell Hull believes that only solution to international trade troubles is in reciprocal trade pacts.

McGill Daily

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Sports... Sydney Segal, Charles Bishinsky
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Edward D. Joseph, Andrew Gibb

REPORTERS

J. Moore, S. C. Issenman, J. Jaffe.

Montreal, Monday, December 4, 1939
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Rhodes Scholarships

It is encouraging to note that Rhodes Scholars are again going to be selected in spite of the war.

During the month of September, the Rhodes Trustees announced the suspension of the scholarships until the end of the present conflict; does their present decision indicate a silver lining in the clouds of war?

Quebec's allotment is one scholar for the English universities and one for the French; successful candidates will be announced next month.

For the last three years, McGill has been honoured by having the coveted scholarship awarded to one of her students; is it too much to hope that a McGill man will again be successful this year?

Why Sleep?

One of the things that the average college student talks about but, as in the case of the weather, never does anything about, is sleep. Rather than do anything about sleep, he follows the example set by the late Thomas A. Edison who regarded sleep as "a heritage from our cave-dwelling days. When the sun went down there was nothing else to do but go to sleep. Now with the coming of electric light, we may be able to change all that." Like the true empiricist, the student proceeds to "change all that" by not sleeping for the better part of the night.

Dr. Alexis Carrel in his book, "Man, the Unknown," advances what may be called the cycle theory of sleep. He argues that a person who follows a regular routine of early to bed and early to rise is no better off than the person who, when he is devoting all his energies to a particular piece of work, sleeps irregularly and never in any one night gets the alleged minimum of eight hours rest. Dr. Carrel thinks that effort of this sort is better done when the person does not sleep as much as required for after he is finished his work and his nervous system is no longer "keyed up" he will rest and recover. Then, of course, the cycle will start all over again. That is the method employed by students the world over around exam time, and used by many of them even before that.

And now Professor Kleitman has added a word on the subject showing that, should a person be removed from all knowledge of day and night, as he was himself at the bottom of Mammoth Cave, he has no desire at all to sleep during the period of day that would correspond to night. But, during that experiment, he did have a desire to sleep at times whether they were day or night. This has led him to the evolutionary theory of sleep in which he holds that a person must work at keeping awake and that the higher the species of animal working at it, the better the results. Thus man, the highest animal, works the hardest at keeping awake and, for the most part, succeeds the best. We say "for the most part," for often during lectures we have observed among students who were trying very hard to keep awake for politeness's sake the inevitable one who failed in the attempt.

The Christmas Issue

The Christmas Issue is the last Daily before the holidays. This year it will be published on the 20th of December. The deadline for all contributions is Saturday, December 16.

Contributions should be, preferably, about some aspect of Christmas, but inspired literary efforts on other subjects are always acceptable. There is a special demand for short stories and poems.

To whom it may concern:

There will be a prize of \$5 for the best contribution.

Regular contributors to the feature page are expected to do something for the Christmas Issue, and for those who have never got around to handing in anything—if you want to give something, Christmas time is the time to start!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side only of the paper. They can be left at the R.V.C. Porter's Office, the Union Tuckshop, or on the Daily notice-board, for Kitty Haverfield.

THEATRE

New Theatre Group.

In staging "Fortunato" by the Quintero Brothers at Victoria Hall on Saturday night the New Theatre Group has managed to prove to Montreal theatre-goers that social significance can be instilled into the plot of a comedy without detracting from its effectiveness. The story concerns a poor Spanish "unfortunate" who attempts everything in creation, from carrying bricks and keeping books to begging and stealing in order to provide for his family, and fails. He finally finds employment as the target of the world's champion shot. The whole play is permeated by the pathos which tinges the lives of the poor unfortunates who find themselves too honest to cheat or steal, and consequently are always hungry.

Towering head and shoulders above all others was the performance of that old reliable, Norman Taviss, as Fortunato. He played his part with the sincerity and polish which characterize a star. His speech, gait, mimicry and make-up were all that could be desired. Bella Lipkin, as the old hag Iner gave a most convincing performance. Other players worthy of mention were Louis Gottlieb, Malcolm Samuels, Betty Mann and the Junesque Shirley Cohen. Some of these people could have done much more with their parts had the playwright afforded them the scope. Unfortunately most of the parts were rather small.

To offset the comedy of the main play the group put on a short one-act play, about conditions in Germany today, called "The Informant." The plot is a stark picture of the fear which grips the heart of every resident of the Reich and the suspicion with which parents regard even their own children. Though this was a rather sketchy piece Sam Cohen and Ade Span in the roles of the father and mother respectively turned in very creditable, if somewhat self-conscious performances.

The scenery and lighting for the two plays were not outstanding in any way, except in the last scene of Fortunato where the lighting proved rather effective. On the whole the present essay did not measure up to the standards set by the New Theatre Group in its former efforts. It is rather difficult to pin the responsibility of this lack on any one particular phase, whether direction or acting, but the group has done, and can do, much better.

—L.N.P.

MUSIC

TINAYRE, BEETHOVEN AND BRAHMS

Yesterday afternoon's concert by the Montreal Orchestra under Dean Douglas Clarke and with the assistance of the distinguished French singer-scholar Yves Tinayre saw the Canadian premieres of a number of sixteenth and seventeenth vocal works and repeat performances of two symphonic works that are established favorites at these concerts.

Brahms' scintillating "Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn" ushered in a mood of gracious jollity that was sustained throughout the afternoon. The provoking little theme of Haydn's, subtitled "Chorale of St. Anthony," upon which Brahms based his well-nigh perfect set of eight variations is taken from an unpublished Divertimento that "the father of the symphony" had written for a wind-band consisting of oboes, horns, bassoons and Serpent. Brahms added string parts and substituted a contrabassoon for the obsolete Serpent. Otherwise, the instrumentation and the style are uniformly brilliantly Haydnian. The success of the Variations and the two orchestral serenades are crowning proof that Brahms had mastered the technique of writing for orchestra long before the appearance of the C Minor Symphony.

The basic theme is rhythmic rather than melodic. Its alluring contour flashing to the listener from time to time as the music proceeds. Brahms' exuberant yet impeccable treatment foretells the Allegretto and Scherzos of the symphonies that were to come. Dean Clarke's reading was energetic and lucid setting off to good advantage the general tenor of the work, and its inherent balance.

The Program Controversy Again.

The coincidence on the program of Beethoven's "Pastorale" Symphony brought to mind the fact that both these works had been storm centres in the heated and persistent controversy between program and absolute music. Kalbeck, Brahms biographer, with a singular lack of sobriety firmly maintained that in the delicate Variation VII Brahms was literally de-

scribing the temptations and ultimate victory over the forces of evil experienced by the good Saint Anthony. Beethoven's Symphony in F, bearing the great Ludwig's own picturesque markings, describing a day in the country suffered a similar excruciating fate. Beethoven's own comment that it was "the expression of feelings rather than painting" only served to precipitate a volume of scathing denunciation for his alleged sacrifice of form to the demands of his program.

The questionable breach of good taste by the introduction of bird calls into the second movement has probably given the most offence to oversensitive absolutists. Sir Donald Tovey in his erudite Essays on Musical Analysis says what ought to be the last word on this question: "In the whole symphony there is not a note of which the musical value would be altered if cuckoos and nightingales, and country folk, thunder and lightning, and the howling and the whistling of the wind, were things that had never been named by man, either in connection with music or anything else."

Interesting Reading.

Yesterday's performance was a distinct advance over last year's and except for occasional lapses by the horns in the last two movements maintained a high level of freshness and vitality. The constant repetition of thematic passages in the first and second movements has a tendency towards monotony except in the rare event when the conductor concentrates on the delicacies of phrasing and the possibility of finely-chiselled nuance. Suffice to say that Dean Clarke's reading carried the listener's interest along throughout the episode and delightfully melodic five movements. Colourful details were handled with a requisite amount of attention.

Yves Tinayre has been described as "a scholar who sings better than any ordinary scholar has the right to and has more scholarship than all the other baritones in the world put together." To this observer Mr. Tinayre's voice would seem to fit more aptly into the tenor category although it must be admitted that it has tremendous range in the lower register. Except for an aria from Gluck's Armide Mr. Tinayre sang works by Monteverdi, Giovanni-Paolo-Colonna, a Seventeenth Century Noel from Poulou and Andre Campra's setting of the CLth Psalm. As an encore he sang an unaccompanied Thirteenth Century song of sacred origin. The extreme rarity of these works, alone commends them to attention. Mr. Tinayre's art deserves and would seem to be getting its share of recognition. Aside from the purely musical value of the performance his delivery was very distinct, musically, and amazingly well-controlled.

The soloist at the concert on December 17 will be Reginald Stewart, conductor of the Toronto Promenade Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Stewart is to play the Rachmaninoff Concerto in C Minor.

—L.E.A.

A HOPE—(PROBABLY REALIZED BECAUSE OF SOME POOR GOON)

He is an awful drip and boring too
He dances like an elephant on wheels,
He's always babbling his dumb "I love you"
When sentimentally showing how he feels.

I've cleaned him out of his best cigarettes;
And shaken off his "but's . . ." with raucous laughter

When ordering anchovies and crepe suzettes,
And left him washing dishes hours after.

I've broken off his dates all that I could;
—Two-timed him every time I saw a chance,
And high-signed stags all night long if he should

Have bored me into coming to a dance.

But I confess that I've behaved quite nast'ly,
—and deed I ought to get some credit from—
And so I hope that ass is going to ask me
To that dance of this year's dances, Jr. Prom!

—MULLIGAN.

IT'S HISTORY NOW

This muse is sorry when he sees
So many words a-wasted,
Complaining to authorities
When someone is lambasted.

So what, he says—you ask for it
When e'er you criticise them,
You ask for insults that have had
Some editor disguise them.

And all the motions you can pass
Won't change the situation;
The more you talk, the more you cause
An Historical "inflation".

And if you know what's good for you
(Ah blessings, God preserve them)
You'll stop your babbling for your rights
And show first you deserve them.

—TREBOR.

BALLAD

A bonny lass, *me fraiche an' faire,*
Fell vera ill oon autumn de;e;
The Dokter—summond—sed that she
Maun ha an appendectomy.

An' see they carried her wi haste
Unto an healing-house wha stude
Awa oop o' the moun't'n side,
Where a' the air seem'd sweete an' gude.

Wi muckle care fro' nourses a'
An' fro' the worthy Dokters there,
That bonny lass was ne'er to see
Her wee appendix evermaire.

An' noo she lies abed a' dee,
An' gashers strengthe, so sometin she,
May ha' the might to slug the mon
Who write souch lawsy poetrie.

—POP.

There was a young Nazi named Goebbels
Who spent his days blowing soap-boobels.
He once disappeared
In an ink-sheep's head
And received a sound thwack for his troobels.

—Bask-Sheaf.

MOVIE REVIEWS

LOEWS.

A tale of pomp and colour, Loew's current offering brings to the screen the old story of a man and a woman both torn between love and ambition. Encased in Technicolor the movie reels out over scenes of court with here and there a truly grand view of painted country.

The Earl of Essex, returned from a shallow victory in Spain, finds his popularity has come between his queen and himself. A haughty woman, older than Essex, Elizabeth loves and is loved by him, yet the pride of each prompts constant clashes. Baited by Walter Raleigh, Essex leads his army into Ireland, a land of bog whose people wish only peace "to slit each other's throat." When his enemies at home intercept the correspondence between Essex and the Queen the latter grows angry, orders Essex to disband his troops and return to England. Meanwhile her failure to support the invasion brought Essex's defeat and he returns to England.

Still the favourite of the people Essex marches on London. There when he confronts Elizabeth, victoriously she consents to share the throne. He dismisses his troops but the queen reconsiders, has Essex seized and imprisoned. Though she affirms her love for him, his boundless ambition to rule alone leads her to sacrifice herself and send Essex to the gallows.

As Elizabeth, Belle Davis brings to the role all her masterful talents that we may feel the reality of the play. A lanned and handsome Essex, Errol Flynn dashes through the play with a happy smile, an honest lord who has "never loved or hated for a policy or for a purpose."

—E. L.

AT THE PALACE.

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

Produced by Alexander Korda, "THE LION HAS WINGS" deserves full credit for its dramatic presentation of the story of Britain's power in the air, both offensive and defensive. With very little, if any, plot, the film revolves around the thrilling and exciting exploits of the Royal Air Force.

Definitely propaganda, the film is nevertheless really entertaining and quite educational. It is a sort of glorified "March of Time" and in the long prologue all the events leading up to the declaration of War by Great Britain are reviewed. The events and activities in Britain and Germany since 1933 are compared and commented upon showing the preparations for the new order of the future. Both preparing for the conquest of the other, the one through brute force and fear, the other through kindness and love.

Dramatically pictured are the raid on the Kiel Canal, the R. A. F. in action in the defense of London as directed from the Central Control Room and aided by the balloon barrage and anti-aircraft batteries; the munition and airplane factories producing war materials on twenty-four hour a day schedules and many other phases of modern warfare.

The picture is interesting in itself but the many peculiarities Korda touches add to it greatly, thus when thousands of Germans are flashed on the screen heeling and stretching to their raving Fuehrer, suddenly the beat of a sheep is heard in the distance.

The double bill includes a Jones Family feature which is not only better than average, but can be considered first rate entertainment. A news reels is included on the program.

ST. DENIS THEATRE.

LE PARADIS DE SATAN. Mystery and intrigue in concentrated form are provided in this film currently at the St. Denis Theatre. This picture comes quite naturally by its title for its locale is definitely a Satan's paradise. The picture tells the story of a young French engineer who is sent to an island somewhere off the Brazilian coast to carry out a mission for certain Anglo-French financial interests. He is ordered to accomplish the ruin of a coffee plantation owned by two women. What happens when love enters the situation and influences the engineer to act counter to his instructions forms the basis for the action and the thrills of the film.

The picture is clothed, almost from beginning to end, in an atmosphere of eeriness and suspense. This atmosphere derives from situations that are the stock-in-trade of films of this type, what with conflicting motives, threatened native revolts, poisonings, and the like. The setting seems to differ in one respect from similar American pictures being free from exaggerated and over-lavish effects. Jean-Pierre Aumont, as the hero, is convincing at all times.

The second film on the bill, entitled "La Petite Poésie" (translation obvious) is a frothy and good-natured little item about the romantic experiences of a light-heart-

ed girl on summer vacation from her finishing-school.

—E. G.

CAPITOL.

We have always been numbered among the admirers of the lanky and almost gawky Henry Fonda. Along with admiration for him we carried a secret passion for Claudette Colbert into the showing of DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK at the Capitol Theatre. Needless to say we found the picture one that any fan of either of them would applaud, but it is also a picture that anyone no matter what his prejudice toward any of the cast may be would agree was good. The picture does not rank among the best pictures in which we have seen either of the principal characters, but also it does not rank among their worst. Or in other words it is an above average picture.

Part of the charm of the picture which tells of the struggles of a frontier settlement along the Mohawk Valley in upper New York State against the Indians and Tories during the American Revolution is the technicolor in which they filmed the action. The vistas of open country as seen through a technicolor lens make us hope that not in the far future all pictures, particularly those dealing with the out of doors, will be done in color.

The main fault that can be found with the picture is that its pace is too slow for the major part of the film. Granted of course that life in those times was much more leisurely than our own. But still people in that time were living in a stirring period in American history and the picture has not caught that spirit as well as did the book. That spirit is best caught when Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert return to their homestead after it has been burned by the Indians (which incident also caused her first baby to be still-born) and she determines that they should carry on and rebuild in spite of the hardships that it may entail.

Edna May Oliver turns in one of her best performances as a widow who looks after her own farm and is beloved by all in the settlement in spite of her gruff manner. The parson of the community as played by Arthur Shields lives up to our conception of a parson of a frontier.

(Continued on Page Four)



"What would a nice girl like for Christmas?"
"If it's me, make it Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

STUDENTS

After the Show, Dine at
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant
All-Parisian Meals: Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne; Sea Foods—Oysters, Burgundy Snails; Oyster Patties; Frogs' Legs; Chateaubrand Forestiere, Crêpes Suzettes, and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.
EVENING SPECIALS
1204 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST AT DRUMMOND

"Have You A Savings Account?"

Many employers used to ask that of the young men who came to interview them.

That was in the old days of thrift, not niggardly cheese-paring, but homely honest thrift.

We are returning, willy-nilly, to the old standards, and the question will once again have significance.

"Have You a Savings Account?"
Why not open one with us now?

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Total Assets Over \$700,000,000.

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science

Main Hall, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts & Science and Commerce

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

JUNIOR PROM—DEC. 15

Red Cagers Drop Thrilling Game to Vermont

POLOISTS FACE M.A.A.A. IN LAST LEAGUE GAME

Redmen Conclude Best Season in Two Years

GAME STARTS 8.30 P.M.

Intercollegiate Meet to Be Held at Kingston This Week-End

The McGill Water Polo Teams ring down the curtain on their city league fixtures when they meet the M.A.A.A. seniors and juniors at the Knights of Columbus Pool tonight. The Junior game is scheduled for 8.30 p.m., while the Senior game will start immediately after the Junior tilt.

This year has been a successful one for both teams although they did not finish in first position. The Seniors came through to break a two year losing streak and win two games and draw a third, and the Juniors following in their big brothers footsteps won and drew the same amount. After tonight's game all that will be left will be the Intercollegiate Play-offs which will be held on Saturday night December 9 at Kingston.

A great deal of credit is due Coach Chuck Wayland. Wayland is a graduate of McGill and has played on former championship polo teams. With this experience behind him Coach Wayland has turned out some excellent teams. Last year the Red Poloists defeated Queen's and Toronto in their own backyards, to gain their sixth consecutive crown.

This year the team has been functioning well and should be in the best of condition when they embark for Queen's over the week-end. Practices this week will be extremely important and Wayland plans to give the boys all the tips he has learned in his playing days which he thinks will be useful to them in their coming encounters.

Tonight's game is not an important one, but the showing of the individual members will be instrumental in the final choice for the College Play-offs. The line-up for tonight's game is as follows:

Junior	Senior
Soper.....goal	Findlay
Kingsland.....defence	Maguire
Scarth.....defence	Barza
Raynsford.....forward	Lindsay
Carter.....forward	Mahon
Pue-Gilchrist.....centre	Bourne
Reidner.....half	Issenman
Fry.....alternate	Hay
Gladwell.....alternate	Pedvis
Wyber.....alternate	Royer
	alternate
	Cameron

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

Revision: E Section
Dent. II
Med. III
Arch. IV

Weekly Schedule:

Today—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Arts II vs. Med. II.
Today—6.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. I vs. Dent. III.
Tues., Dec. 5th—6.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. II vs. Arts III.
Wed., Dec. 6th—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Eng. IV vs. Arts IV.
Wed., Dec. 6th—5.00 p.m., Girls' Gym; Arts I vs. Eng. III.

BASKETBALL

Med. 5 defeated Arts 1 by the record breaking score of 79-2. Cuts suffered from a lack of substitutes and consequently the hot pace set by the Meds right from the start left them floundering hopelessly from the accurate barrage of shots.

The Comm. 1 vs. Eng. 3 game was postponed to some later date.

NOTICE

Would the managers of Arts 2, Eng. 1, Eng. 4, Law 1, Med. 1, 2, 3, Arch. 4, please get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner very soon to decide whether their classes can play on the scheduled dates or whether the C.O.T.C. changes have affected their playing hours in any way.

SWIMMING

Swimming and Water Polo... The hours for practice are as follows: Swimming—Tuesday, Thursday, 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.; Water Polo—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain street.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held at the Field House, Molson Stadium on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 2 to 5 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices at Montreal High School, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

SKIING

"Get set" for the Indoor Ski gymnastics class under Geo. Swinton's supervision at the Montreal High School every Tuesday at 5 to 6 p.m. until the snow flies. Bring your old clothes or a gym suit. Showers are available for all.

Don't participate in competitive sport unless you have been medically examined. If you do, it will cost you \$5.00 in fines.

AGGIES FALL PREY TO CO-ED ARCHERS

Saturday at 2.30 p.m. saw the initial meeting of the MacDonald and McGill co-ed bow benders in R. V. C. The Red Sextet finished in the lead with 808 points to Mac's 581. Although McGill did not do very well in the telegraphic meet since then they have had plenty of chance to practice and displayed fine marksmanship.

Elisha Langley and Eileen Smith each made thirty-two hits out of a possible thirty-six and chalked up 200 and 172 points respectively. Lois Steele and Valerie Horne proved outstanding for the Mac squad scoring 139 and 122 points respectively. While Betty Carr and Lois Steele made the greatest number of direct hits for the Aggies.

It is hoped that more of these gatherings will take place in the near future to promote interest among the coeds who like archery.

McGill	Macdonald
Eileen Smith	Mary Timm
Mary Rossiter	Valerie Horne
Elisha Langley	Lois Steele
Marjorie Norris	Mary McFarlane
Allison Cole	Betty Carr
Dorothy Boyce	Mary Ferguson

CO-EDS LEARN HOW TO NECK AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 2.—"Necking is an excessive display of affection marked by a certain display of promiscuity." So declared University of Washington women students at a meeting held here yesterday. Eager-to-learn frosh pulchritude bent forward in their seats to hear what experienced seniors-of-the-world were willing to reveal about "necking" as an intellectual expression and necking as an indoor sport.

A co-ed who necks is a "snuggly-pup".

Beware all male visitors to Washington University! If a co-ed snuggly-pup licks your chin the first date out, she is not playing the game according to Washington co-ed rules. She is necking for sport... an affectionate athlete.

When an intellectual puckers against your cheeks, it's because of intelligent decision to be lovey-dovey. She is definitely not mugging for the sport of it. Her hacking is based upon sincere flip-flops of the solar plexus, and if she isn't taken up on her scientific moon-mushing she might have a mental crack-up.

Anyway, say Washington co-eds, necking in the proper spirit is O.K. That's the women's ideal!

—Ubysey.

Dean: "What do you mean by writing your folks that these college 'profs' expect the impossible?"
Student: "Remember that essay on milk we had to write? Well, the 'prof' says I'll have to condense it!"
—The Gateway.

Catamounts Forced to Come From Behind to Win Over Redmen 32-25 In Closing Minutes of Fast Tilt

REDMEN ENGAGE VERDUN SEXTET

Teams Closely Matched for Coming Battle

Play Tonight at Forum—Royals Vs. Westmount Second Game

The McGill Junior Hockey Team will meet the Verdun Leafs at the Forum tonight. This game scheduled for tomorrow night has been advanced one night. Players and spectators please take note. The Leafs defeated Concordia, but were in turn defeated by Royals. The Redmen to date have a similar record so that the game will find two evenly matched hard fighting teams battling it out to the finish.

Coached by Bruce Crutchfield the present Junior squad is a smooth working, well balanced aggregate with Jack Keay, Harry Marshall and G. Hellever starring in front of the blue line, with Bruce Ward and Sandy Morrison providing an airtight defence. Several of the Juniors have been showing great promise and their ability will make them hot Senior prospects in the next year or so. Gurnham who was showing great form in the beginning of the season will be lost to the team due to a back injury which he sustained in a practice.

The Redmen should give the Verdun Leafs plenty to worry about, as they have been practising with the Seniors and have been able to hold them to very few goals. Their speed on the attack and their back checking has been very good. The passing and shooting has been stressed in the past few practices and has improved considerably.

Probable line-up: Ritchie, goal; Ward, Bradwell, Morrison, Kaneb, defence; Keay, Marshall, Hellever, Holden, forwards; Smith, Dunn, Drew, Gladwell, Desrosier, Farmer, alternatives.

SPORT NOTICES

WATER POLO

Will the following please report at the K. of C. pool at 5.30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when possible: Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Issenman, Mahon, Purdie, Cameron, Soper, Hay, Pedvis, Reidner, Pue-Gilchrist.

BASKETBALL

Seniors: Practice—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Game—Saturday at St. Lawrence.

Intermediates: Practice—Monday and Tuesday.
Game—Friday at U. of M.

Juniors: Practice—Thursday.
Game—Tuesday at South Western "Y".
Friday at Westmount "Y".

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior game on Tuesday, December 5 will be held at the Southwestern Y.M.C.A. The game starts at 8.30 p.m. and do not be late. The address is 1000 Gordon Ave.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a senior practice at the Forum today at 5-6 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY

An important meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers and plans for next season will be discussed. All men who have played, and those interested, are asked to attend.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who's never stopped and turned his head,
And said "M-m-m, not bad!"
—Gateway.

Minister—Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?
Little boy—Yeh, up the alley.
—Silver & Gold.

Sweet Adeline,
For thee I pine,
But while I'm here I'll take a beer
With any co-ed who's mine.
—Gateway.

WYKES INJURED

Forced to Retire After Injuring Ankle

REDS' SHOOTING OFF

Miss Many Opportunities—Play Good Floor Game

By SHAN H. DUNN.

Burlington, Vt., December 2.—In a game packed with thrills from start to finish the McGill basketball team dropped a close battle to the University of Vermont Catamounts here this evening, 32-25, but the home team had to come from behind in the last few minutes of play to emerge victorious. After a rather slow first half, the second stanza had the fans on their feet throughout and not until the gun went off was the issue decided.

The Redmen played a close checking game throughout, but their attack suffered because of poor shooting and the fact that Neville Wykes had to leave the game after the first few minutes with a badly sprained ankle. McGill had many more shots than the Green and Gold, but couldn't make them good while Vermont was sinking theirs, especially in the first half. Hugh Purdie, Captain Dave Kingston and Sam Mislav did most of the Redmen's scoring, but didn't get enough help from the rest of the team along these lines to overcome the all-around scoring of the Catamounts.

Redmen Score First.

McGill drew first blood on a pot shot by Kingston, and the two teams went along at an even pace for a while, both employing a fast breaking game. However, about midway through the period the hosts really got going to sink some long shots and draw away from the Red team. By the time the first period ended they were ahead 19-9 and it looked as if there would be a repetition of the past few years when Vermont won going away.

However, it was a new team that the Catamounts had to face in the second half. After the first few minutes in which the scoring was even, the Redmen started to move and by the time there was only six or seven minutes left to play, they were ahead 25-24. In this spurt Hugh Purdie played an outstanding role aided materially by Sam Mislav, Dave Kingston and Warren Sandburg who played a superb defensive game to keep the opposition from under the Red team's basket.

Sandberg Leaves Game.

At this point though, Sandburg left the game because of four fouls, and after Taylor sank the free shot to equalize, Jack Pye scored the winning basket from a pileup under the McGill basket after about four shots at the goal. From this point the Red attack lacked cohesion, and the Cats again started to sink the long ones to make the score read 32-25 at the end of hostilities.

Throughout the game, McGill played a good floor game and most of Vermont's points were from long shots, or from a rebound. They out-shot the Burlington team by a wide margin but were unable to make them count. Dave Kingston in particular having bad luck on his long losses. He only put two through the hoop all evening whereas he can usually count about fifty percent of his shots. For the victors, Anse Belardinelli, playing guard because of an injured knee, played a nice floor game and recovered the greater majority of rebounds under his own basket.

The line-ups:

	G.	F.	G.	P.	P.
Wykes	0	0	1	0	0
Purdie	4	2	1	10	0
Giannasio	0	0	1	0	0
Kingston	2	2	2	0	0
Sandberg	1	0	4	2	0
Mislav	3	0	3	0	0
Holdredge	0	1	0	1	0
Kallas	0	0	0	0	0
Drysdale	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	12	25	0

	G.	F.	G.	P.	P.
Corley	1	0	4	2	0
Taylor	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	3	2	6	2	0

JUNIORS, SOPH COEDS IN WINS

Third Year Cagers Down Freshettes 34-13

Sophs Swamp Seniors in Second Struggle by 47-18 Score

In the co-ed basketball games on Friday, Third year R.V.C. beat First year in a keen battle. In spite of the good fight put up by First year in which Eileen Johnson and Estelle Hargreaves showed excellent teamwork, the accurate shooting of Peggy Tyndale and Rosemary Power won the game for the Thirds. The first half of the game was the most exciting so far as baskets were concerned, the score being 34-13 in favour of Thirds at half time. The second half was a keen struggle all the way and several penalties were meted out. The game was not at all one-sided as the ball never remained in the hands of one team for long. The final score was 45-21 for Third. P. Tyndale (13), R. Power (7), N. Nicol (5), E. Johnston (6), E. Hargreaves (5).

The other match was between Second and Fourth years in which the victory went to the Sophs. During the first half Sonya Elkin and M. Burke helped their cause for Second year, although the goals made by D. Ramsay for the Seniors made the battle a close one. At the end of the first half the score was 14-10 for the Sophs. In the second half the Second year proved themselves to be undoubtedly the best team, S. Elkin and M. Burke making most of the points. The final score was 47-18. M. Burke (14), S. Elkin (8), D. Ramsay (5), T. Maxwell (3), F. Flynn, G. Frazier, T. Galarereau, M. Batty.

THE SOLITARY CHIMPANZEE.

(With apologies to Wordsworth.)
Behold him, single in his cell,
Yon solitary Chimpanzee
Swinging and scratching by himself;
Stop here—the show is free.
Alone he digs and bites the miles
That on his skin hold squatters' rights.
O marvel! that his hairy hide
Has not been pierced from side to side.

No simpleton did ever vaunt
More comic tricks to weary kings
Than this poor fellow showed my aunt.

While squirming from those plague-some things:
A voice more plaintive ne'er was heard
In hallway, from the drunken bird,
Breaking the silence with a sneeze
That lingers like a perfumed breeze.

Will no one tell me why he weeps?
Perhaps the weeping teardrops flow
For happy gambols in the deeps
Of forests long ago:
Or is it that he rues the day
When he refused to come our way?
That day in the ancestral tree
When we jumped down, the world
to see?

Whate'er the cause, the big brute howled,
And raised these thoughts with base upbringing:
If we'd declined to take to souls
We'd doubtless still be swinging.
Now, though we're classed as
Aryans
And live like grand vulgarians,
A primate, simply by his teas,
Differs from the primates!

—Western Gazette.

She—Did you object to the way I danced on the table at the party?
He—Yeah, how'd you expect me to sleep with all that racket going on over my head?—Gateway.

Brother—What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?
Brother—It's raining. You wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, would you?—Silver & Gold.

Heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the fellow she's working—Brunswickian.

	1	2	1	4
Brown	4	1	3	9
Belardinelli	2	2	1	6
Pye	2	1	1	6
Totals	42	0	51	82

SKIERS HOLD FIRST MEETING TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the McGill Ski Club will hold its opening meeting. This gathering is the first of its kind in the history of the club, because co-eds are invited to share in the instruction and entertainment with the men.

The meeting will start at 7.30 with a short business session, which will be for men only. The girls are asked to start ambling in about a half hour later, when the more entertaining part of the evening's program is scheduled to start. This will consist of a series of movies of some of the world's outstanding skiers in action along with one or two comics. The gathering will then adjourn to the Grill Room where the old faithful nickelodian will enable those present to put to a test the tricks seen in the movies.

The McGill Ski Club is the largest organization on the Campus. Membership is open to everyone and anyone with any interest in the gentle art. It is pointed out that beginners or even those who intend skiing some day will be more than welcome.

Another feature of the coming season is the Ski School under the direction of George Swinton, who did most of his skiing around the Tyrol. The school is held every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 at the M.H.S. gym. It is intended for experts as well as beginners and consists of calisthenics and general conditioning. This, of course, is for males only.

"WHAT GOOD ARE ENDOWMENTS?" ASKS HUTCHINS

Chicago President, in "Post" Article, Points Out Precarious Position of Endowed Universities—Writer Cites Low Interest Yield

Endowed universities will have to go out of business, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, states in his article, "What Good Are Endowments?" in this week's Saturday Evening Post, "unless they face their financial situations frankly, set their houses in order, develop a clear and defensible idea of what they are trying to do and make the public understand it."

The position of the endowed universities, the president points out, is a precarious one because of the unfavorable economic situation and the low interest which investments are yielding at the present time, while the state institutions which are supported by appropriations by legislatures are able to continue their advance in all fields of education.

President Hutchins sees several ways out for the endowed university, which, he warns, might as well forget its endowment as sure securities. One possible step would be consolidation of institutions. He also suggests that smaller annual contributions might well be built up to take the place of a few large endowments, or that in a number of instances it may become necessary to make use of capital itself instead of relying on the interest from its investment to meet expenses.

"No single university," he writes, "can now rest its claim to support on the ground that it is extinguished a large number of people could not overcome the geographical handicap involved in going somewhere else. Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia might have had such a claim when they were founded. None of them can make it today."

Dr. Hutchins also suggests that

"universities might divide the fields of advanced studies among them, particularly the most expensive ones," and that "if we could overcome vested interests and sentimentality we might consolidate universities."

He sums up his position on endowed universities in the following words: "The reason the state universities are doing well is that they have the example of the endowed universities before them. I can think of no important ideas or movements

in American higher education in the last 75 years that did not originate in the endowed universities." —Harvard Crimson.

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Coming Events

Dec. 5—ELECTION DAY—Students' Council—Scarlet Key—Red Wings.

" 5—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Verdun vs. McGill.

" 12—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia vs. McGill.

" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 15—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 19—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

" 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.

" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.

MRS. GRANT IS COSMOS PATRON

Masquerade Dance to Be Held in Union

Executive Announces List of Entertainers for Affair Friday

Among the patrons announced for the annual Cosmopolitan Masquerade Dance which will be held this Friday evening in the Union Ballroom is Mrs. Grant, warden of the Royal Victoria College. Dr. and Mrs. Selve and Professor d'Hauterive. Others have been asked to be patrons but their answers have not yet been received by the executive.

It was stressed by the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club that while this dance is a masquerade dance, there is no need for anyone who is not in costume to stay away. Prizes for the best costume will be awarded. It was also stated.

Besides presenting the orchestra of Jack Malzac and his Russians, the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club plan to feature the singing of Gorloff and his Russian Vagabonds. The other entertainment planned includes the dancing of Clety Greer and the singing of Hungarian songs by Mary Szabo. The executive stated last night that Gorloff and his singers were presented at last year's dance and were quite popular.

Besides the dance in the Union Ballroom it is planned by the Committee running the affair to have a log fire in the fire-place of the Union Reading Room at the same time. Refreshments will be available in the Union cafeteria all evening.

The proceeds of this dance which is the third annual masquerade to be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be divided between the Red Cross and the Canadian Student Assembly, the Red Cross receiving 75% of the receipts and the other 25% being used to send a delegate to the National convention of the C.S.A. at Macdonald College during the Christmas vacation.

Tickets are priced at \$1 a couple and are on sale by all members of the executive and club.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, Etc.

Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Mid-Year Scholarships. International Federation of University Women, Mary E. Woolley Jr. Fellowship in Arts (Closing date, 10th December 1939).

Sir Arthur Currie Scholarships—University of Western Ontario. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office

Mr. John Halliday; Mr. E. C. Schmuckler, B.A. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters. (M)

Oser Society.

A limited number of applicants for membership from the first three years of medicine will be received by the chairman of the membership committee of the Oser Society. Applications are to be turned in at the Medical Building. (Tu.)

Psychological Society

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom. Dr. B. E. Raginsky, the guest speaker, will discuss "The Theory & Practice of Hypnosis." Demonstration and discussion of hypnotic procedure will follow the address. All students are invited to attend. (Tu.)

Chess

The chess club will meet at 4:00 Monday in the Union Reading Room. All interested are invited. (Z)

Camera Club

There will be a short meeting of The Camera Club in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on Monday afternoon at the usual time: 5:00 p.m. (M)

Movie Tickets

Tickets, selling at regular prices for the showing of Edith Cavell, On Your Toes, and Jamaica Inn for the benefit of the Y.W.H.A. will be on sale by someone at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. (W)

Football Ticket Sellers

Will the Football Ticket Sellers and Takers call at the Athletic Office for their pay as soon as possible.

Lost

Murray's Differential Equations.

Please leave with Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Bridge Club
The meeting of the Bridge Club will be held Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening in the Union Reading Room at 7:45.

Glee Club
There will be a combined practice of the McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs in the Montreal High School at 5 p.m. A full turnout is requested in view of the forthcoming engagement. (Z)

ELECTION DAY TOMORROW FOR CAMPUS POSTS

(Continued from Page One)

Melvin M. Malen, J. Keith Mowat, Robert W. Pearman, Sydney Segal, Alexander M. Stalker, Wm. W. Wilkinson.

Medicine: T. S. Beecher, Robert H. Chalmers, E. A. Cooper, Harold B. Cotham, Guy E. Joron, William Sutherland, J. W. Whitelaw, Gordon Young.

Commerce: Walter J. Armstrong, Alfred T. Holland, Jack McJanet, John L. McNiven.

Engineering: Howard F. Bartram, Norman H. Cuke, Alpin O. Drysdale, William B. Jeffrey, Donald L. Lindsay, Christen Mamen, Clifford E. Morse, John W. Stewart, A. Meade Wright.

Architecture: John C. H. Porter (acclamation).

Dentistry: William Hayden Bryant (acclamation).

Law: William E. Bronstetter, Jack Greenwood, Stanley Haines, George Knox, James R. Murray.

Scarlet Key Society Group "B"

Arts and Science: Harry M. Burgess, George W. C. Gould, Kevin L. Hargadon, Howard M. Patch, Frank D. Smith, George H. Swinton.

Commerce: Thomas D. Dailey, Victor Davies, Guy Herbert, Herbert Hills, John A. Madill, Peter Sandilands, Richard H. Stevenson.

Engineering: John C. Chauvin, John F. Davies, William R. Holden, Samuel Hutchison, Robert E. Jess, Gordon C. O'Neill, Reggie D. Quart, Malcolm Reeves, Norman Retallack, Ben R. Stevenson, John H. Wilson. Medicine: Kenneth A. Campbell, James H. Graham, James Stevenson.

Dentistry: A. L. Danforth, John E. Hibbard.

Red Wing Society.

1st Year: Resident—Janet Warren (acclamation). Non-Resident—Mary Sproule (acclamation). 2nd Year: Resident—Phoebe Fitz, Betty Murray, Josephine Taylor. Non-Resident—Elsie Delmers, Valerie Ker, Hazen MacKay, Mary MacKay, Patricia Neilson.

3rd Year: Resident—Barbara Martin (acclamation). Non-Resident—Harriet Bloomfield, Margaret London.

M.S.P.E.: Marie Amory, Norine Church.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ADDRESSES GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

use Society. In closing, Dr. James said:

"You are a part of the University family—much can be contributed by you to the development of the School of Commerce and McGill." Mr. T. H. Winslow, the President-elect of the Society, thanked the speaker on behalf of the Society.

Students Name Officers

The following officers were elected at a business session prior to the dinner: Terry Winslow, president; John Lewis and Herbert Crabtree, vice-presidents; Hugh Savage, secretary; Walter Markham, treasurer, and as members of the advisory council, T. Burke, L. N. Buzzell, Donald Patton, Charles Herbert and William Consiglio.

HYPNOTISM TO BE ATTEMPTED

(Continued from Page One)

ter understand the processes of unconscious motivation, psychologists believe.

By seeing an exhibition of hypnotism by such a colourful exponent of the art as Dr. Raginsky, no student could fail to realize its importance, remembering that after all, the induction of a hypnotic state is merely a particular application of the power of suggestion, the executive points out.

WILL MAINTAIN RHODES PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

ing has been introduced in that country, permission will be granted only as explained under (5).

(5) The Trustees will be prepared to take into consideration special personal circumstances, e.g. disqualification for military or other war service, disablement through war service, or the urgency or importance of the work which the Scholar proposes to take up at Oxford.

Applications and requests for information should be addressed to D. R. Michener, the General Secretary for Canada at 372 Bay Street, Toronto.

MOUNT SIR DONALD A Canadian Matterhorn

By BOB NOTMAN.

A passenger on the Canadian Pacific main line, between Calgary and Vancouver, passes through the Selkirk Mountains, a range just west of the Rockies. All trains make a stop at Glacier station in the heart of the Selkirks, but the C.P.R. makes no effort to encourage stopovers. As those who are attracted by the beauty of the valley and surrounding peaks soon learn, this isolated little community of perhaps fifteen houses. Thus our hypothetical passenger is soon borne away after little more than a glance from a station platform. If he is observant, he will remember a certain "horn-like" peak rising above the south side of the valley. To our experienced traveller, this Gray rock spire, whose flanks are too steep to hold snow, immediately suggests the Matterhorn.

Let us take the liberty of making this particular passenger belong to that queer sect known as "mountaineers." The view of this peak will haunt him all the way to Golden, where completely in the spell of its weakness, he will get off the train, proceed to hire one of the Swiss guides whose homes are in Golden, and arrange to be back at Glacier by the next day with his new companion. He has since learned several facts about the mountain. Its name is "Mt. Sir Donald." It is the highest of the peaks immediately surrounding the valley, is also the most difficult of ascent, and is generally considered one of the finest rock climbs in North America.

His guide describes the two usual routes on the mountain, and suggests that the most enjoyable trip would comprise a traverse of the peak, going up by the famous north-east ridge and descending by the less sensational couloir-and-chimney route to the length of the climb, it is decided to bivouac at timber line before the ascent.

At two thirty of the second morning, the firelight reveals our mountaineering friend, shivering in his long woollens, whilst his guide, who answers to the name of Christian, stirs oatmeal into the boiling water. A quick breakfast and they are off over the rocky moraine. After an hour of the roughest walking imaginable, the two climbers have reached a narrow little glacier between a certain Uto Peak and the northeast ridge of Sir Donald. It is now quite light, so Christian points out the general route. Directly ahead of them across the glacier is a narrow saddle about five hundred feet above the highest ice fall. Rising to the right in one unbroken line, a very steep knife-edge rock ridge goes up and up to the actual summit. With a few short traverses, onto the faces, this is the route to be followed.

After one sandwich and a mouthful of tea, crampans are tied on and the party proceeds unroped across the ice. Since step cutting is eliminated, the rocks below the saddle are soon reached. Here crampans are removed and the climbers rope up. Christian gives his "Herr" a few good words of advice and proceeds easily up the first steep pitch. At a bood belaying position, he takes in the slack and up comes the second man. Thus, moving one at a time, it takes about forty-five minutes to reach the saddle, where, in the warming rays of the sun, a third breakfast materially augments a beautiful view.

Now the most difficult climbing begins. The ridge is, as it appeared from below, of truly knife-like sharpness. For pitches of forty and fifty feet at a time, the climbers moved delicately upward, a foot on either face of the mountain. The south face, on which it is sometimes necessary to traverse for a few feet, reveals itself as one tremendous precipice dropping several thousand feet to the huge glacier below. The rock is very firm and, being on a ridge, the danger of rock fall is at a minimum; but hand holds and foot holds are small and not too obvious. This is the most beautiful type of rock climbing, as the only dangers are subjective. In other words, the soundness of the climber's technique and the fineness of his judgment are the controlling factors in the ascent. Furthermore, there is, as in most ridge climbs, the advantage of unobstructed views on three sides, which become ever more panoramic.

Four hours of continuous climbing brings our party to the summit about midday. At last the climber may relax to permit himself a view

ual treat which he has most certainly earned. East, is the main range of the Rockies, amongst which such old acquaintances as Mt. Temple, Victoria, Goodairs and Assiniboine are recognized. Immediately south are the beautiful snow peaks, Dawson and Purify; while more distant are Bugaboo and Hauser Spire, and Snowpatch, granite aiguilles which, for purely technical difficulties alone, are perhaps the most difficult rock climbs in North America. To the west, range after range tumbles away into hazy blue. Finally, a glance north gives the most beautiful view of all, the massive black and white Sir Sandford, the Columbia River valley, and the Columbia Icefields, largest glacial area in the Rockies.

After two hours of sketching or photography, Christian suggests that it is a long way down, so rucksacks are shouldered and the descent is begun. The descent is for an hour over moderately easy rock, down the northwest ridge, sometimes making use of a small snow couloir on the south face. Then the route goes down a very rotten dry couloir on the north face above the Vaux Glacier. The climbing is very easy, but extreme care is called for because of danger of rock fall. The lower part of the couloir is avoided by bearing left until the head of a vertical one hundred foot chimney is found. A few ticklish moments are experienced getting into the chimney, but after descending some ten feet, holds become quite plentiful. A long traverse west leads to a precipitous series of cracks descending right to the Vaux Glacier. These are negotiated slowly and carefully until our climbers stand on the upper lip of a wide bergschlund. This last is crossed by a wild leap, and the glacier quickly descended with the aid of crampans. From here, it is an easy walk down a well-worn trail back to Glacier.

At this point, we shall leave our passenger, whom we so rudely snatched from his comfortable Pullman, to resume his journey to the flesh-pots of the East, but not without hoping that sometime in the years to come he will again drop his "slipstick" and join us on Sir Donald.

DARTMOUTH—THE 49th STATE?

Hanover, N.H.—In the American Revolutionary period, years before Boston modestly admitted itself the Hub of the Universe, plans were on foot to make Dartmouth College and Hanover the political and cultural centre of a large part of New England.

Led by President Eleazar Wheelock and the professors of the recently-formed College, the towns on the east and west banks of the Connecticut River were seeking separation from the jurisdiction of New Hampshire and New York to form a new colony, "New Connecticut."

Set Stage For Colony.

With Hanover as the geographical centre of the towns desiring independence, and the Harvard and Yale graduates, who were professors at the College, at the head of the movement, the stage seemed set for the formation of a New England colony centred around Dartmouth College.

Conventions of representatives from Hanover, Lebanon, Hartford, Norwich, Lyme, Orford, Thetford, Haverhill, Cornish, Hartland, and other surrounding towns met at several different times during the Revolution to declare their independence, establish the state called Vermont, instead of New Connecticut, and shake off the claims of both New York and New Hampshire of jurisdiction over them. But their actions were never recognized.

Choose Tentative Boundary.

Since the boundary of the new state was to be twenty miles east of the Connecticut to twenty miles east of the Hudson, opposition to the formation of the state both in New Hampshire and in parts of what is today Vermont was still loyal to New York, or was opposed to the predominant role played by the College party.

Another group of Vermonters pressed for recognition of their state with the boundaries that it has now. Both parties presented their claims for independence to the Continental Congress, which was so pre-occupied with the Revolution that little action was taken.

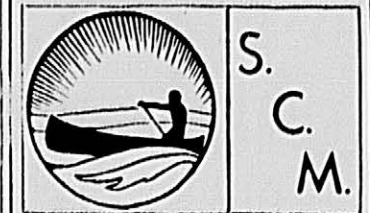
Finally in 1792 the Continental Congress recognized the boundaries of the territory as they exist at present, and Vermont was finally admitted to the Union in 1791, leaving Hanover and Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, with the unsatisfactory knowledge that they had been political powers in the formation of a new state.

GOOD ADVICE

A radio fan says:
If your sweetheart is a blonde and you love a brunette transformer.
If she gets grouchy, tickler.
If she wants to meet you for lunch, meter.
If she wants a fur coat, resistor.
If she continues to insist, eliminator.

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock. All those trying out for the chorus please be on hand dressed in gym costumes and low-heeled shoes.



12:00—Worship Committee.
1:00—Publicity Committee meeting postponed.
Freshman Group on "So You're at College Now" has been changed to Thursday at 5:00.

Tuesday

1:00—Democracy and Education, Group—Topic: German Youth Organizations.

5:00-7:00 A supper meeting of students interested in discussing the topic "The World Mission of Christianity"—which is to be the theme of the Canadian-American Student Conference in Toronto at Christmas—will be directed by Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the S.C.M.

COUNCIL NOTES

The following is a brief summary of business conducted at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council on Friday, December 1, 1939:

The chairman of the Junior Prom Committee reported that the date of the Prom had been changed from December 1 to December 15.

The amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Society passed at a meeting of the Society held on October 18, 1939, has been ratified by the Senate of the University. Sanction was given to the Newman Club to hold its annual "At Home" on February 2, 1940.

A letter of thanks will be sent to the Graduates' Society of McGill in appreciation of their work and generosity in refitting the Band with new uniforms.

Council's agreement to undertake paying the small balance due without calling further on Grads. Society.

The budgets of the Engineering, Law, and Dental Undergraduate Societies, and of the Glee Club, were passed.

\$163.36 was voted to pay McGill's membership fees in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Editor of the Daily was appointed as delegate to the N.F.C.U.S. conference to be held in the McGill Union from December 27 to 30.

SULFANILAMIDE.

If little Johnny has a spell,
Use sulfanilamide;
If it's just his feet that swell,
Use sulfanilamide.
If his liver seems to quit
There's no need to have a fit;
What you need to make him well,
Use sulfanilamide.

If your patient can't study,
Use sulfanilamide.
If his cheeks are ruddy,
Use sulfanilamide.

If he's bothered by the hives,
On streptococcus thrives,
Don't you fret, just busily
Use sulfanilamide.

If you find she has b.o.,
Use sulfanilamide.
If her B.M.R. is low,
Use sulfanilamide.

If you've fallen down on knowledge,
You don't need to go to college;
If there's anything you don't know,
Use sulfanilamide.

—Western Gazette.

PUPPY LOVE

Together they sat
On a bench in the park;
Together they sat
So close in the dark.

The breeze blew softly,
The moon shone above,
'Twas a warm summer evening,
A night made for love.

He snuggled up closer,
She kissed him in the dark,
He licked her sweet face,
And let out—a bark.

—The Log.

He told her of his love
The color left her cheeks
But the color on his coat
It stayed for week and weeks.

A son at college wrote to his father
"No moon, no fun, your son."
The father answered,
"How sad, too bad, your dad."

HIS MAJESTY'S
SEE
BRITAIN'S SEA MIGHT ON THE SCREEN
— "OUR FIGHTING NAVY" —
with
H. B. Warner, Noah Beery, Hazel Terry, Richard Cromwell. See the amazing prophecy of fate of H.M.S. Royal Oak—A Herbert Wilcox production. Filmed with full co-operation of Br. Admiralty. Sponsored by R.C.N.V.R. One week starting Tuesday, December 5.
12-6—30c Tax incl.
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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th BATTALION, C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.
CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I, Nos. 175-178
By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Commanding Officer
MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 1st December, 1939

175. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for week commencing 3rd December, 1939—2/Lieut. D. Brain. Next for duty—2/Lieut. J. P. Lunderville. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 3rd December, 1939—(Afternoons) Serg. J. R. Flout, (Evenings) Corp. J. Denville. Next for duty—(Afternoons) Corp. R. T. James; (Evenings) Corp. I. N. Fleming. Contingent and Company Orderly Sergeants will report at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

176. PARADES.
The Contingent will parade as follows: MEDICALS—Wednesday, 6th December, at 2000 hrs. in the MEDICAL BUILDING. INFANTRY WING—Coy. 1 and 2, Monday, 4th Dec.; Wednesday, 6th Dec.; Friday, 8th Dec. at 1715 hrs. in the McGill ARMOURY, Pine Ave., West Entrance. Coy. 3 and 4—Monday, 4th Dec.; Wednesday, 6th Dec.; Friday, 8th Dec. at 2000 hrs. in the McGill ARMOURY, Pine Ave., West Entrance. LECTURE ROOMS for Infantry Wing are as follows: Coy. 1 and 2; Engineering Building, Room 33; Coy. 3 and 4; Engineering Building, Room 37. NOTE: Infantry Wing will fall in at the new Gymnasium-Armoury, not on McGill Campus.

SPECIALIST WING
Coy. 5 and 7 at 1715 hrs. in the following locations:

	MONDAY 4th Dec.	TUESDAY 5th Dec.	WEDNESDAY 6th Dec.	FRIDAY 8th Dec.
Artillery "A" Troop	Drill Hall, Craig Street at 1730 hrs.	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Lunch Room & Room 9
"B" Troop	High School, Lunch Room & Room 9	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Drill Hall, Craig Street at 1730 hrs.
Machine Guns, "C" Troop	Engineering Building, Room 38	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Engineering Building, Room 38
Engineers, No. 1 Platin.	Chemistry Building, Room 304	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building, Room 304
Cavalry (Horse), No. 2 Platin.	High School, Room 5	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Room 5
Signals, No. 3 Platin.	High School, Room 7	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Room 7
Air Force, Pts. 4 & 5	Chemistry Building, Room 102	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Redpath Museum
Artillery Survey, No. 1 Platin.	Engineering Building, Room 35	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Engineering Building, Room 35

Coy. 6 and 8 at 2000 hrs. in the following locations:

	MONDAY 4th Dec.	TUESDAY 5th Dec.	WEDNESDAY 6th Dec.	FRIDAY 8th Dec.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Drill Hall, Craig Street at 2015 hrs.	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Lunch Room & Room 9
Machine Guns, "F" Troop	Engineering Building, Room 38	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Engineering Building, Room 38
Engineers, No. 1 Platin.	Chemistry Building, Room 304	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building, Room 304
Signals, No. 2 Platin.	High School, Room 7	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Room 7
Cavalry (Horse), No. 3 Platin.	High School, Room 5	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Room 5
Air Force, No. 4 Platin.	Chemistry Building, Room 102	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building, Room 102
Cavalry (Mech), No. 3 Platin.	High School, Room 8	McGill Armoury	McGill Armoury	High School, Room 8

NOTE: (1) Specialist Wing will fall in at above locations, not on McGill Campus. (2) McGill Armoury—West Entrance, Pine Ave., will be used.

177. LECTURES.
On Wednesday, 6th December, Infantry Wing and Specialist Wing will be marched from the Armoury to the following Lecture Rooms for "Common to All Arms" lectures:

Rooms	Engineering Room 37	Engineering Room 37	Chemistry Room 102	Biology Room 250
Afternoon 1st Period	No. 1 Coy	No. 2 Coy	No. 3 Coy	No. 7 Coy
2nd Period	Map Reading	Law	(a) Map Reading	Law
Evening 1st Period	No. 3 Coy	No. 4 Coy	No. 8 Coy	No. 3 Coy
2nd Period	Map Reading	Law	(a) Map Reading	Law

(a) Except Artillery Troops, which will be given instruction by Troop Commanders.

178. ORDERLY ROOM HOURS.
The Contingent Orderly Room is open during the following hours: Monday to Friday—1600 hrs. to 2200 hrs.; Saturday—1400 hrs. to 1700 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE.
All ranks are invited to attend the Memorial Service for the late General Sir Arthur W. Currie at 1800 hrs. on Sunday, 3rd December, in Mount Royal Cemetery. Dress—Muti.